

Enterprise Block, Louisa, Ky.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

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E. F. SHANNON, Asst. Manager.

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for any article to which the author's
name is printed. A charge is made for
the publication of such articles containing
anything personal.
Communications on any side of public
questions admissible to discussion in our
columns will be published, no matter
whether they agree with the editor's
views or not.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1894.

In the Seventh district the official
count shows a majority of 191 for
Owens for Congress.

China has asked the United
States to step in and endeavor to
restore peace between it and Japan.

It is said an effort will be made
to elect Robt. T. Lincoln United
States Senator to succeed Senator
Cullom, of Illinois.

Four U. S. Senators who called
themselves Democrats, are responsible
for the rebuke administered
by the people last week.

Reports to the Department of
Agriculture show a lower yield of
corn to the acre throughout the
United States for 1894 than in any
year since 1881.

The Republican vote in Ohio on
the 6th Inst. was 53,000 less than
last year. The large majority of
this year was due to the fact that
the Democrats did not vote.

Chairman Babcock, of the Re-
publican Congressional Campaign
Committee, has telegraphed to all
Republican candidates defeated by
small majorities to contest the
election. He wants the earth.

Some Republicans are so intoxi-
cated over the Democratic defeat
that they have been wildly claim-
ing a Republican majority in Ken-
tucky. Please notice that the re-
turns show a Democratic majority
in the State of over 10,000.

The smoke of the late political
battle has cleared away sufficiently
to show that the Democratic de-
feat was not so much of a Republi-
can victory as might appear to the
casual observer. But very few
states show increases of the usual
Republican vote. The result was
principally due to the fact that
Democrats stayed at home in large
numbers.

The Administration has definite-
ly decided to issue new 3 per cent.
bonds to an amount sufficient to re-
lieve the Treasury and remove all
apprehension of an exhaustion of
the gold reserve. The bonds will
be as before—5 per cent.—but will
be sold at a sufficient premium to
make the actual rate 3 per cent.
The issue will certainly be as much
as \$50,000,000, and will be more if
necessary.

Better as it is.

Ex-Speaker Reed said in this
city a few days ago that it was
"useless to discuss the new tariff"
because it would be impossible for
the Republicans to substitute for it
a tariff of their own until after the
expiration of Mr. Cleveland's
term. In his interview at Ann Ar-
bor he goes further. He finds it
expedient not only to say that even
if the Republicans should be suc-
cessful in the coming Congressional
elections the tariff would not be
disturbed "until after 1896, and
business would have a chance to
revive," but also that, in his opin-
ion, "it would not necessarily fol-
low" that "the return of the Re-
publican party to power in 1896
would mean the re-enactment of
the McKinley law." The party, he
thinks, "would not make this an
issue," and he asks the public to
believe that the McKinley Ways
and Means Committee, appointed
by himself, made a bill that was not
what it should have been. Mr.
Reed perceives, as some less observ-
ant persons do not, that the cur-
rent reaction against the Democr-
atic party is not a reaction in favor
of McKinleyism.—N. Y. Times,
Oct. 19, 1894.

Whether the above editorial from
the Times correctly represents the
Speaker's position or not, it is
exactly the position that he ought
to assume. Printer's Ink believes
that McKinley foolishness had
much more to do with the panic of
1893 than any influence emanating
from silver or Democratic rule;
and Printer's Ink is just as good a
Republican as the Chicago Inter-
Ocean or the New York Tribune.
The Republican who wishes to
waddle with the tariff any more
than the next half a dozen years
should take the opportunity to

A Day Spent in Louisa.

Louisa, the county seat of Law-
rence Co., Ky., is one of the most
beautiful little towns I have ever
seen. The streets are wide and
laid off at right angles, and clean.
In summer the brilliant flower
yards surrounding Louisa's many
handsome residences, render the
spot particularly attractive. Lou-
isa is the best shaded town in Ky.
Everything was torn up with the
election and I missed seeing many
prominent people whom I would
have been glad to have met. Any-
how Lawrence County went Demo-
cratic by a good majority, and
that is some consolation, amid the
general Republican rejoicing
throughout Uncle Sam's vast do-
main.

The assessed value of Lawrence
county is two million and nine
hundred thousand dollars. Law-
rence is one of the most prosper-
ous counties in Kentucky. A large
area of territory is tributary to the
town of Louisa and many of her
merchants do a very handsome
business.

I had the pleasure of meeting
Col. Jay H. Northup, one of the
prominent and influential gentle-
men in this section of Kentucky,
who came to Kentucky to live just
after the war. He is a native of
Eastern New York, and was the Lt.
Col. of the 93d New York Regi-
ment and fought through the war
in the army of the Potomac. Some
years ago Col. Northup was the
receiver and general manager of the
Chattanooga R. R., afterward reorgani-
zed into the Ohio and Big Sandy
Railroad.

Col. Northup, surrounded by his
charming wife and lovely young
daughters, lives in a beautiful home
in Louisa, and is extensively en-
gaged in coal mining at "White
House" Johnson County, Kentucky.
The finest canal coal in Kentucky
is mined at this point. From him
I learned that these mines have
been very successfully operated for
the past eight years. The output
of these mines known as the
"Birds-Eye" coal is twenty thou-
sand tons per year. The mines are
located about twenty-eight miles
from Louisa. One hundred miners
are employed. This coal is shipped
all over the Union and to Chicago
and the great northwest.

This coal burns clean without
dust or ashes, and beautifully too,
with a soft mellow radiance that is
particularly pleasing on the cold,
dark winter afternoons. There is
not any finer coal in the Union
than this.

Lawrence Co. Kentucky is be-
coming famous as a tobacco rais-
ing country. Col. Northup is try-
ing the experiment. He has fifty
acres of beautiful tobacco which he
thinks will turn out well. In case
of success, tobacco raising will be-
come an extensive industry. The
old town of Quincy, Florida, or the
county, has been quite successful in
that line within the past half a
dozen years. There are now sev-
eral large New York factories estab-
lished there, and hard times have
not touched that town for several
years.

Louisa has also a natural gas
well. Several families are now us-
ing gas for fuel. Lawrence county,
Ky., is awaiting the hand of the
capitalist to develop her numerous
resources.

Louisa has one of the largest
wholesale grocery houses in eastern
Kentucky.

Atkins Burchett and Ratcliff,
wholesale grocers.—This prosper-
ous firm was established in
Louisa, in 1891. They do a busi-
ness of \$100,000 a year. They travel
two or three men. Their trade
covers a territory of almost eight
counties. Lawrence, Johnson,
Martin, Floyd, Pike, Morgan, Ma-
goffin, Knott; also Wayne Co. W.
Va.

Dimensions of their handsome
store, 40x80 ft. two floors and a
basement. The firm is composed
of Major Burchett, L. M. Atkins
and J. F. Ratcliff.

Mr. Atkins is a native of Ky.,
and is a large and wealthy lumber
dealer.

J. F. Ratcliff is a native of Wayne
County, W. Va. He is thoroughly
identified with Louisa, having lived
here ten years, and is an elegant
gentleman.

Major Burchett is president of the
Bank of Louisa, and president of
the Louisa Milling Co. The Bank
of Louisa was organized in 1891,
with a capital of \$30,000. Surplus

\$6,150. The bank has been very
successful. Has paid 8 per cent
dividends since its organization.
The officials are: D. J. Burchett,
president; A. L. Keen, vice presi-
dent; G. H. Van in, cashier. The
building and furniture cost \$7,000
and is very commodiously arranged
with handsome vault and time lock.
Louisa Milling Co., of which
Major Burchett is president, was
established in 1890. Has a capacity
of seventy-five barrels per day.
Their best brand is the "Emerald",
the second, "Old Gold." They
make three grades. The lowest is
"Primrose." The thousand dollars
is invested in the plant.

Major Burchett was born in
Floyd County, Kentucky. He en-
listed in Co. K, 11th Kentucky, U.
S. A., as a private, was promoted to
First Lt., then Capt., was promoted
for gallantry, by the Atlanta on the
6th of August, 1864. Fought to
the close of the war and helped all
he could to whip the rebels.

In 1865-6 and '79-80, Major
Burchett represented his district in
the Kentucky legislature. He was
a candidate for Congress on the
Republican ticket, and was defeated
in 1888. He was a delegate to the
National Convention that elected
Harrison President of the United
States. Was appointed by Pres.
Harrison U. S. Marshal for the
district of Kentucky in 1889.

Major Burchett is one of the best
men in Kentucky, and has been
one of the most successful business
men in the state. He is a warm
hearted, liberal, high-spirited gen-
tleman. His manners remind me
of the old time gallantry of the
far South.

To the young editor of the Big
Sandy News, the writer will remem-
ber for his court sides. Mr. Conley
gets out a handsome Democratic
paper, is Mr. Cleveland's postmas-
ter and owner of a nice jewelry
store.

My notices are short on account
of the election. I regret my brief
stay on that account, but I have to
go back and see what is going on
in Georgia. That state always goes
Democratic.

Mrs. Mary T. Whitson,
Atlanta, Ga.
Nov. 8th, 1894, Louisa, Ky.

50,000 Democrats in North Caro-
lina failed to vote.

It is reported that 500 families
from Pullman's "model town" will
establish a Henry George colony in
Alabama. They will locate on 2,000
acres of land in Baldwin county,
near Mobile.

An Alabama firm has secured in
Japan a \$170,000 contract for fur-
nishing ships with which to extend
the water works at Tokio. The
contract was obtained in competi-
tion with English, French and Ital-
ian bidders. Yet there are people
who think we can't face foreign
competition unless protected by a
tariff wall.—C. J.

The Emperor of China is as much
afraid of the little Japs as his sol-
diers are, and is making his pre-
parations to leave Peking as soon
as the pugnacious islanders get un-
comfortably close to that city. It
is believed that the Chinese intend
to surrender Port Arthur. A panic
prevails at New-Chang, where
Chinese deserters and refugees are
fighting for passage on out-going
steamers.—C. J.

Senator John Sherman, one of
the ablest men in the Republican
party, says he is not so sure that
the result of the election is a per-
manent victory for the Republican
party. He opposes a return of
the McKinley tariff rates and comes
very near climbing up on the Dem-
ocratic platform on the tariff ques-
tion. He thinks the rates should
be allowed to remain undisturbed
for a long time.

In Poor Health

means so much more and
you imagine it is a
fatal disease, and it is
trifling ailments, or, indeed,
Don't play with Nature's
greatest gift—Health.

Brown's Iron Bitters

It Cures
Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Liver
Trouble, Headache, Nervousness,
Constipation, and Blood
Poison. Women's ailments,
Menstrual troubles, etc.

Monthly Crop Report.

A resume of the correspondence
in this office for the month of Oc-
tober, 1894. The drought that has
prevailed in the state for months
has been broken in very few
counties. The raising of wheat has
been very much retarded in many
localities, and some correspondents
report "will not be able on account
of the drought to sow more than
one-half crop". All ground, except
corn ground, had become so very
hard that it could not be plowed.
Where there has been rain the crop
looks well, come up well and is
making good growth, but many
counties report that it looks small
and tender. From some sections
where it was sown early, fears are
expressed that it has sprouted and per-
ished for the want of moisture
which is hoped is not true for it is
too late to re-sow.

The season has been fine for dry-
ing corn and a large part of it has
been cribbed. Some complain that
it is not so good as was expected;
others, that it is better. All farm-
ers agree that the crop was better
cultivated than usual, the ground
better prepared before planting,
and that more corn was raised with
less rain than ever was known be-
fore. I will try and get an estimated
yield per acre next month. The
estimated condition is placed at 84
per cent.

A short crop of potatoes is re-
ported. The government report is
smaller than for many years
past. Potatoes at the present price
are a better crop than wheat. A
bushel of potatoes are worth more
than a bushel of wheat. They will
yield from two to four times as
many bushels per acre and are as
readily sold at their market price.
They require more labor, but not
as much difference as there is in
the yield. If other countries can
raise potatoes and ship them to
this country and pay a duty on
them, ought we not to be able to
raise and sell them profitably with-
out a duty? There was imported
into the United States from Scot-

Electropoise SPECIAL OFFER!

The success of the Electropoise in
curing disease of almost every
variety, and many patients appar-
ently beyond recovery, has caused a
wide and growing demand for the
"little doctor." Tumors, abscesses,
scrofula, cancer, paralysis, chronic
and acute rheumatism and neu-
ralgia, many cases of female trou-
bles, some cases of total and par-
tial blindness, and deafness,
Bright's disease, kidney and blad-
der ailments have been cured in a
short while as to border on the mi-
raculous. The treatment is simple
and effective. Write for terms of
rental and sale and special reasons
why you should get one this
month; also letters from well-
known people, testifying to its
merit.

DUBOIS & WEBB,
509 North Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Let's Reason A Little!

When you want eatables you go to a Grocery
store, where this line is their specialty, instead
of going to a general store, where the attention
and capital invested are divided among many
lines. The same rule should apply to other ne-
cessities.

Our Line Is Confined To CLOTHING, Gents' Furnishings, LADIES' CLOAKS, And SHOES.

In these lines we can show you a great variety, and catching
prices. Every article of apparel worn by men and boys, shoes for ladies,
gents, and children, and Ladies' Cloaks.

A. J. LOAK & CO.

UPSET

The Props Knocked out from under
the prices on

FLOUR

And other Groceries,
and from logyism in the grocery business.

THE CITY MARKETS. BROUGHT TO YOUR DOORS! FRESH FRUITS, OYSTERS, CELERY, ETC.

Clover Leaf Flour, \$3.40
Golden Anchor, 3.20

P. H. VAUGHAN, Louisville, Kentucky.

ATTENTION.

THE GOLDEN RULE

Is overstocked with Fall and Winter Goods at prices by suit
your and it is a stock in

FRESH & NEW.

We have bought them for less than we could sell them cheap. We
can fit little and big. Please to check few of our prices:

OLD PANTS.

Men's all wool suit, Jans Pants for \$1.00, worth 1.50.
Youth's of same 75c. Men's winter pants, from 50c up.
Men's good working pants, from \$2.75 up.
Youth's A good pair for \$1.75, worth \$3.50 elsewhere.
Youth's pants from 50c up. Knee pants from 25c up.

HATS.

Men's hat, about 50c up. Boy's hats from 25c up.
Men's good business underwear, each at 75c a suit.
Men's good overcoats from \$3.50 up.
Men's good working coats from 90c up.
Men's good five dollar suits from \$1.00 up.

LADIES' SHOES

We have the biggest and best stock on hand at prices that will suit
your pocket. All a lady needs of

Misses', Boys' and Childs' Shoes.

We have an elegant line of

Calicoes, Cashmeres and Flannels,

And more to sell you.

CHEAPER

Try any other house in Louisville and you will see for yourself. Ex-
amine our stock and you will find it the

Best in Quality,
Latest in style
And lowest in price.

668 was the number which drew the set of
Silverware. We Remain Yours Resp'y,

LEVINE & BROWN,
Enterprise Block, Louisville, Ky.

S. Heals
Running Sores.
Cures the Serpent's Sting.
CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON
In all its stages completely eradicated by S. S. S. Ointment and when yield to its healing power. It moves the poison, and builds up the system. A certain cure on the same day for the same.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1894.



The wife of a man whose name was lost was turned to salt, they say; A Blue Grass girl who married this week was instantly turned to clay.

—Ashland News.

Hulk oysters at Remmele's.

Hulk oysters at Remmele's.

Remmele for Langdon's bread.

Langdon's bread at Remmele's.

Horn, to J. L. Vaughn and wife,

a boy.

Mrs. Wm. Remmele is visiting in

the city.

Claver, last floor \$1.10 per barrel

at Vaughn's.

Mrs. L. S. Johnson is visiting relatives

in London.

Jack Whitl is adding an addition

to his dwelling.

Remmele sells pure maple syrup

in bulk at \$1.00 per gallon.

Try "Dairy Maid" Complexion

Soap." Best in the market.

Mrs. K. F. Vinson is visiting

relatives in Ceredo.

Horn, to the wife of D. M. Ward,

twelve, a fine young Democrat.

Mrs. John Howes, of Paintsville,

visiting Dr. Atkinson and family.

Sheriff A. J. Wilson has settled

with the Auditor for the revenue

of 1894.

Thos. Coffey, known here, is now

manager of the Hotel Ventura, in

Ashland.

A theatrical troupe will appear at

the Masonic Hall some time in

next month.

At Cost:—A fine organ for sale

at wholesale price. Apply at Con-

ley's Jewelry Store.

A protracted meeting was begun

at the M. E. Church last Monday

evening by Rev. Jones.

Four boys are in custody for

breaking into a car of apples be-

longing to Col. Northrup.

Frank Johnson left Friday with

his brother Dick for Lexington,

where he will attend A. & M. Col-

lege.

The official returns showed a

majority of 17 for Pugh in this

county, instead of 24, as at first re-

ported.

Mrs. W. H. Hall is very sick.

Her daughter, Miss Ida, came

home Monday in response to a tel-

egram.

The greatest complexion soap

known is the Dairy Maid Complex-

ion Soap, sold by A. M. Hughes.

Try It.

Marshall Copley says he positively

must have the balance of the

taxes due at once. Pay up and

save trouble and expense.

The first quarterly meeting for

the present year will be held at the

A. E. Church South tomorrow

Sunday by Rev. S. G. Preston.

You furnish the money, Unanell

will furnish the shoes. Little

money good shoes, more money

better shoes, no money no shoes.

Wm. Jackson has been sentenced

at Greenup, Ky., to serve ninety-

nine years in the penitentiary for

the murder of his wife last June.

Mrs. Julia Garred went to Cin-

cinnati Monday. Upon her return

she will locate in the dressmaking busi-

ness.

Our new stock Clothing, Cloaks,

Hats and Shoes are now in, at

prices lower than ever. Bargains

in every department at A. J. Loe

& Co.

Wonder how many Lawrence

county farmers are going to get

in the progressive and prosperous line

by raising some tobacco next year?

High preparations in time.

A public meeting will be given at

the M. E. Church South tomorrow

evening by the Christian Endeavor

League, when Rev. S. G. Preston

will deliver an interesting lecture.

The resignation of M. F. Conley

as a member of the Democratic

County Committee, offered some

time ago, was accepted and W. B.

O'Neal appointed to fill the vacan-

cy.

Three inches of snow covered the

ground last Sunday morning. The

"oldest inhabitant" had to scratch

his head considerably before he

could recollect as heavy a snow

thus early in the season.

Hon. T. N. Hopkins, the defeated

Republican candidate for Congress

from the Tenth district, passed

down Tuesday. He says he will

contest Kendall's election upon

a claim of fraud in Floyd and Pike

counties.

County Court next Monday.

Thanksgiving Day the 29th inst.

Horn, to John Elsieck and wife,

a girl.

Miss Lina Lark, is visiting Mrs.

W. T. Evans.

Miss Gertrude Stonebender is

still very sick.

Jas. McQuire, Jr., has returned

from Knott county.

Langdon's superior bread twice a

week at Remmele's.

W. T. Evans has moved into his

new residence.

Langdon's bread at Remmele's.

Fresh supply on hand today.

The game season opened under

the laws of Kentucky yesterday.

Arbor Day (last Friday) was not

generally observed in this county.

Cloaks! Cloaks! Correct styles

and lowest prices at A. J. Loe

& Co.

Look at the big bargains for to-

morrow in Remmele's advertise-

ment.

If you want a good suit of clothes

cheap, look at A. J. Loe & Co's

new stock.

Mr. Dave Snyder, of Ft. Pleasant,

W. Va., is visiting his brothers at

this place.

Mrs. J. C. Butler has returned

from a visit of several weeks in

loyd county.

The shipment of cattle from this

section has been heavier this year

than ever before.

Mrs. Randall, of Virgiana, Wis.,

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R.

F. Vinson, at this place.

Mrs. McCombs, sister of Mrs. W.

T. Evans, was married last week at

Kenova to a Mr. Corlue.

Mrs. Jay H. Northrup will go to

Buffalo, N. Y., next week to visit

her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Wood.

Now stock of Clothing, Hats &

Shoes at A. J. Loe & Co's., where

you will find splendid bargains.

C. H. Peters and family have re-

turned from Knott county, where

they have been for several months.

Harry Cooley has been confined

to his room at the hotel at this

place all this week. He is much

better now.

The News expects to make some

improvements soon. Our aim is

to keep up with the increase in

circulation and patronage.

Our Paintsville correspondent

this week tells of a fight between

two Magallowa county consuls, which

ended with horrible results.

If you have a child who does

not take the News, recommend it

to him (if you can conveniently do

so) and ask him to subscribe.

What about that mining fac-

tory? If the industry is to be es-

tablished for next season, is not

too early to begin talking about it?

The News continues to be the

best and most popular paper in

the State. It is the only paper that

has had in this end of the State at

the lowest prices. We have an

crowded beyond capacity for a

week past but are now able to

order upon short notice.

The State College football team

has easily won every game played

this season. The greatest game,

however, is yet to come—with the

Centre College team. Our people

take an interest in the State Col-

lege team because the captain and

two other players are Lawrence

county boys.

Sam Crabtree and a man named

Moseley escaped from the county

jail a few nights ago. They burned

bed clothing in the window until

the stone cracked, when they made

a hole large enough to escape

through. Moseley was held on a

charge of house-breaking which

would probably send him to the

penitentiary. Crabtree was serv-

ing out a large fine.

Well-dressed windows and a

large sign will draw attention to

goods from passers-by. They, how-

ever, have little time to stop. The

determination of what shall be

bought is generally made in the

home, and it is this the dealer must

reach. He can do so only by us-

ing a liberal amount of printers'

ink.

Married, on the 7th inst., at the

home of the bride's parents near

this place, Miss Ollie Peters to Mr.

Allen Ferguson, of San Diego, Cal.,

to which place they will go in next

month. The wedding occasion was

a very pleasant affair. The bride is

the pretty daughter of Mr. John N.

Peters, a young lady of many

graces, and very popular with her

acquaintances. Mr. Ferguson is a

promising young man who went to

California a few years ago.

Notwithstanding the fact that a

great deal of culling has been done

on the subscription list within the

past six months the News prints

1100 copies every week. A sworn

statement of this is furnished all

advertisers who desire it. It is es-

tablished for newspapers to claim a

circulation of at least fifty per cent

more than they actually print.

This would entitle the News to a

claim of 1650 circulation, if it chose

to do business in that way.

NORMAL SCHOOL.

A Permanent Institution Within

Our Reach.

One of the most desirable and

important institutions which Lou-

isa could secure would be a perma-

nent high grade school; and we are

glad to know that such a school is

now within comparatively easy

reach. A reasonable amount of

encouragement is all that is need-

ed to secure it. Messrs. U. S. G.

Anderson and J. P. Welch, both

highly successful educators, are

prospecting in the matter and it is

the duty of every good citizen to

lend any aid within his power.

Mr. Welch now has a position in

Louisiana at a splendid salary, but

he is willing to resign and come

here if the prospects for success

shall be reasonably promising. It

is proposed to open the first term

as early in 1895 as practicable and

to prepare for a full ten months

term to begin next fall.

Messrs. Anderson and Welch are

both energetic and enthusiastic

gentlemen and will meet every de-

mand of the public. This is an

important opportunity for Louisa

and it should be promptly em-

braced.

John L. Bosley, has written the

following to the Winchester Sun

about Pike county: "I feel, upon

inquiry, that upon the Letcher Park

the foxes, wild cats and wolves had

become so bad that sheep raising

had to be abandoned. Three years

ago hundreds of sheep were de-

stroyed by the drives of mountain

wolves that infested the land.

There are now few deer back in

the mountains and a few wild tur-

keys. Squirrels have come in great

numbers, and partridges are more

abundant than for two years. The

chickadee crop is abundant and sell-

ing in the lowest low prices."

Horrah! the election is over!

Everybody knows it! But every-

body does not know that the Louisa

Photographic Studio is going away

free a photo frame, worth \$50 and

free a photo frame, worth \$50 and

free a photo frame, worth \$50 and

free a photo frame, worth \$50 and

BIG SANDY NEWS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1891.



The wife of a man whose name was Lot. Was turned to sell, they say; A Blue Grass girl who married this week. Was instantly turned to Clay.

—Ashland News.

Hulkysters at Remmele's.

Hulk Oysters at Remmele's.

Remmele for Langdon's bread.

Langdon's bread at Remmele's.

Horn, to J. L. Vaughn and wife.

a boy.

Mrs. Wm. Remmele is visiting in

the Arlington.

Clay. Leaf of \$1.10 per barrel

at V. S. Johnson's.

L. S. Johnson is visiting relatives

in London.

Jack Whitth, building an addition

to his dwelling.

Remmele sells pure maple syrup

in bulk at \$1.00 per gallon.

Try "Dairy Made Complexion

Soap." Best in the market.

Mrs. K. E. Vinson is visiting

relatives in Cerado.

Harris, to the wife of D. M. Ward,

ready, a fine young Democrat.

Mrs. John Hoxes, of Paintsville,

is visiting Dr. Atkinson and family.

Special A. J. Wilson has settled

with the Auditor for the revenue

of 1892.

Thos. Corwin, known here, is now

manager of the Hotel Ventura, in

Ashland.

A theatrical troupe will appear at

the Masonic Hall some time in

next month.

At Cost—A fine organ for sale

at wholesale price. Apply at Con-

ley's Jewelry Store.

A protracted meeting was begun

at the M. E. Church last Monday

evening by Rev. Jones.

Four boys are in custody for

breaking into a car of apples be-

longing to Col. Northrup.

Frank Johnson left Friday with

his brother Dick for Lexington,

where he will attend A. & M. Col-

lege.

The official returns showed a

majority of 17 for Hugh in this

county, instead of 21, as at first

reported.

Mrs. W. H. Holt is very sick.

Her daughter, Miss Ida, came

home Monday in response to a tel-

egram.

The greatest complexion soap

known is the Dairy Made Complex-

ion Soap sold by A. M. Hughes.

Try it.

Marshall Copley says he positively

must have the balance of the

taxes due at once. Pay up and

save trouble and expense.

The first quarterly meeting for

the present year will be held at the

4. E. Church South tomorrow and

Sunday by Rev. S. H. Preston.

You furnish the money, Gunnell

will furnish the shoes. Little

money good shoes, more money

better shoes, no money no shoes.

Wm. Jackson has been sentenced

at Greenup, Ky., to serve ninety-

nine years in the penitentiary for

the murder of his wife last June.

Mrs. Julia Garred went to Cin-

cinnati Monday. Upon her return

she will locate in Catlettsburg to

engage in the dressmaking busi-

ness.

Our new stock Clothing, Cloaks,

Hats and Shoes are now in, at

prices lower than ever. Hurlins

in every department at A. J. Loar

& Co.

Wonder how many Lawrence

county farmers are going to get in

the progressive and prosperous line

by raising some tobacco next year?

Begin preparations in time.

A public meeting will be given at

the M. E. Church South tomorrow

evening by the Christian Endeavor

League, when Rev. S. H. Preston

will deliver an interesting lecture.

The resignation of M. F. Conley

as a member of the Democratic

County Committee, offered some

time ago, was accepted and W. D.

O'Neal appointed to fill the vacan-

cy.

Three inches of snow covered the

ground last Sunday morning. The

"oldest inhabitant" had to scratch

his head considerably before he

could recollect as heavy a snow

thus early in the season.

Hon. T. N. Hopkins, the defeated

Republican candidate for Congress

from the Tenth district, passed

down Tuesday. He says he will

contest Kendall's election upon

claims of fraud in Floyd and Pike

counties.

County Court next Monday.

Thanksgiving Day the 29th inst.

Born, to John Black and wife,

a girl.

Miss Lida took a cold at M.

W. T. Evans.

Miss Gertrude Stanklecker is

still very sick.

Jns. McGuire, Jr., has returned

from Knott county.

Langdon's superior bread twice

week at Remmele's.

W. T. Evans has moved into his

new residence.

Langdon's bread at Remmele's.

Fresh supply on hand today.

The game season opened under

the laws of Kentucky yesterday.

Arbor Day (last Friday) was

generally observed in this county.

Cloaks! Cloaks! Correct styles

and lowest prices at A. J. Loar

& Co's.

Look at the big bargains for to-

morrow in Remmele's inven-

ment.

If you want a good suit of clothes

cheap, look at A. J. Loar & Co's

new stock.

Mr. Dave Snyder, of M. Pleasant,

W. Va., is visiting his brothers at

this place.

Mrs. J. C. Butler has returned

from a visit of several weeks in

Lloyd county.

The shipment of cattle from this

section has been heavier this year

than ever before.

Mrs. Randall, of Virginia, Wis.,

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R.

F. Vinson, at this place.

Mrs. McCune, sister of Mrs. W.

T. Evans, was married last week at

Kenova to a Mr. Corwin.

Mrs. Jay H. Northrup will go to

Buffalo, N. Y., next week to visit

her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Wood.

New stock of Clothing, Hats &

Shoes at A. J. Loar & Co's, where

you will find splendid bargains.

C. H. Peters and family have re-

turned from Knott county, where

they have been for several months.

Harry Copley has been confined

to his room at the hotel at this

place all this week. He is much

better now.

The News expects to make some

improvements soon. Our aim is

to keep up with the increase in

circulation and patronage.

Our Paintsville correspondent

this week tells of a fight between

two Magoffin county cousins, which

ended with hostile results.

Hyson has a neighbor who does

not take the News, recommend it

to him (if you run conscientiously

do so) and ask him to subscribe.

What about that coming fac-

tory? If the industry is to be es-

tablished for next season it is not

too early to begin talking about it.

The News continues to be the

best and most popular journal to be

had in this end of the state, and at

the lowest prices. We have been

enlarged largely for a few

weeks past but are now able to

orders upon short notice.

The State College football team

has easily won every game played

this season. The greatest game,

however, is yet to come—with the

Centro College team. Our people

take an interest in the State Col-

lege team because the captain and

two other players are Lawrence

county boys.

Sam Cradree and a man named

Moseley escaped from the county

Jail a few nights ago. They turned

bed clothing in the window until

the stone cracked, when they made

a hole large enough to escape

through. Moseley was held up at

charge of house-breaking which

would probably send him to the

penitentiary. Cradree was serv-

ing out a large fine.

Well-dressed windows and a

large sign will draw attention to

goods from passers-by. They, how-

ever, have little time to stop. The

determination of what shall be

bought is generally made in the

home, and it is this the dealer must

keep. He can do so only by as-

suring a liberal amount of printer's

ink.

Married, on the 7th inst., at the

home of the bride's parents near

this place, Miss Ollie Peters to Mr.

Allen Ferguson, of San Diego, Cal.,

to which place they will go in next

month. The wedding occasion was

a very pleasant affair. The bride is

the pretty daughter of Mr. John S.

Peters, a young lady of many

graces, and very popular with her

acquaintances. Mr. Ferguson is a

promising young man who went to

California a few years ago.

Notwithstanding the fact that no

great deal of cutting has been done

on the subscription list within the

past six months the News prints

1100 copies every week. A sworn

statement of this is furnished all

advertisers who desire it. It is es-

timated that at least fifty per cent.

more, than they actually print.

This would entitle the News to a

claim of 1650 circulation, if it chose

to do business in that way.

NORMAL SCHOOL

A Permanent Institution With

to Our Reach.

One of the most desirable and

important institutions which Lan-

caston County would be a perma-

nent high grade school; and we are

glad to know that such a school is

now within comparatively easy

reach. A reasonable amount of

encouragement is all that is need-

ed to secure it. Messrs. J. S. G.

Anderson and J. F. Welch, both

highly successful educators, are

prospecting the matter and it is

the duty of every good citizen to

lend any aid within his power.

Mr. Welch now has a position in

Louisiana at a splendid salary, but

he is willing to resign and come

here if the prospects for success

shall be reasonably promising. It

is proposed to open the first term

as early as 1895 as practicable and

to prepare for a full term months

in advance.

Messrs. Anderson and Welch are

both energetic and enthusiastic

gentlemen and will meet every de-

